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Poly Royal attendance totals remain an unfinished project

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Daily Staff Writer

Even with brightly colored balloons tied to her baby's stroller and her husband smothered by the jungle of plants he held in his arms, Mary Crumley did not stand out in the Poly Royal crowd.

"I've lived here for three years and I'm disappointed that I never came to Poly Royal before. I just never thought it was that big of an event," said Crumley, a Los Osos resident.

Don McCaleb, director of public affairs, said the information on the attendance at Poly Royal 1980 is still coming in.

He explained car counters were stationed at all campus entrance roads. The number of cars is multiplied by 2.8, a figure provided the Automobile Club of Southern California. Also taken into consideration is the number

of cars parked off campus and the number of people taking buses.

"Our general impression is that the attendance was larger than last year," McCaleb said.

He said last year attendance was 100,600.

Crumley, her husband Bill, and their five-month-old child Billy, were standing in line at the Dietetics Club falafel stand waiting to grab a quick bite before they headed back to Los Osos.

"All this food is outrageous," she said. "It's hard to decide what to have next."

There were 82 food and drink booths scattered around campus.

"I would like to have stayed longer," Crumley said. "Three hours was not enough time to take everything in."

It was obvious what her favorite exhibit was from the armload of greenery her husband was struggling with.

"I thought the ornamental horticulture exhibit was exceptional. Not only was there a wide variety of plants to choose from, the prices were reasonable."

Campus clubs are required to submit financial reports of their profits within the next two weeks, according to Harvey Blatter of the ASI business office. He said the final figures should be ready by late May or middle June.

Crumley said the tractor pull was not what she thought it would be, but she did enjoy it.

"I expected two tractors playing tug-of-war. I thought they'd be regular farm tractors. I didn't realize they were modified."

"I was just really impressed with the whole thing. The student participation is great. Some of them must be pretty dedicated to devote so much time and effort to Poly Royal and go to school at the same time," she said.



Mustang Daily—Vince Bucci

Small portion of Friday's Poly Royal crowd relaxes on the library lawn to take in the sun and a little music.

Graphics wins sweepstakes

The graphic arts club Mat Pica Pi won the sweepstakes award for its interpretation of the Poly Royal theme "Transition through Time."

The club presented an historical progression of printing called "From Limestones to Lasers," and illustrated changes in the field through graphic displays. The presentation was organized by Chairman Andy Miller, Craig Evans, Mike Clarke and Jourdi de Werd.

Miller estimated 40,000 people toured the club's displays.

During the awards ceremony in the University Union late Saturday afternoon, elated graphic communications fans lined the balcony while the chairmen received the first-place ribbon. Meanwhile the spectators showed approval by tossing frisbees and "I survived Poly Royal" stickers—memorabilia supplied by the Mat Pica Pi displays. It was the first time since 1972 that Graphic Arts placed first.



Mustang Daily—Barry Shortz

Fred Tarke and John Drayler clown around during Poly Royal Saturday. The two-day event drew more than 100,600, said Public Information Director Don McCaleb.

Campus police: Poly Royal ran well

BY JIM MAYER

Daily Staff Writer

University police arrested three men Friday on charges of public drunkenness at Cal Poly's Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Gregory Peterson, Russell Brolley, and Robert East, all reportedly from Santa Barbara, were taken into custody and transported to the county jail.

Public Safety Director Richard Brug said these were the only arrests over the Poly Royal weekend.

"There was a considerable amount of drinking on campus," Brug said. "But most of it was just poured out."

Brug said there were fewer emergencies this year compared to previous Poly Royals and contributed this to better

planning and cooler weather.

The mild temperatures and cloud cover reduced the number of people who faint, Brug said. A team from the fire department patrolled the campus in a pick-up truck to respond quickly to medical emergencies.

Most of the force worked 14 to 16 hours overtime, Brug said. He estimated the total overtime cost for the department at \$2,100.

University police were assisted by sheriff's deputies for crowd control at Saturday's Emmy Lou Harris concert. The deputies were hired and paid by the ASI Concert Committee, Brug said.

ROTC students assisted in parking and traffic flow through the campus. A minimum of parking citations were issued,

Brug said.

"Last year, my first year here, was chaos for me," Brug said. "This year was much smoother."

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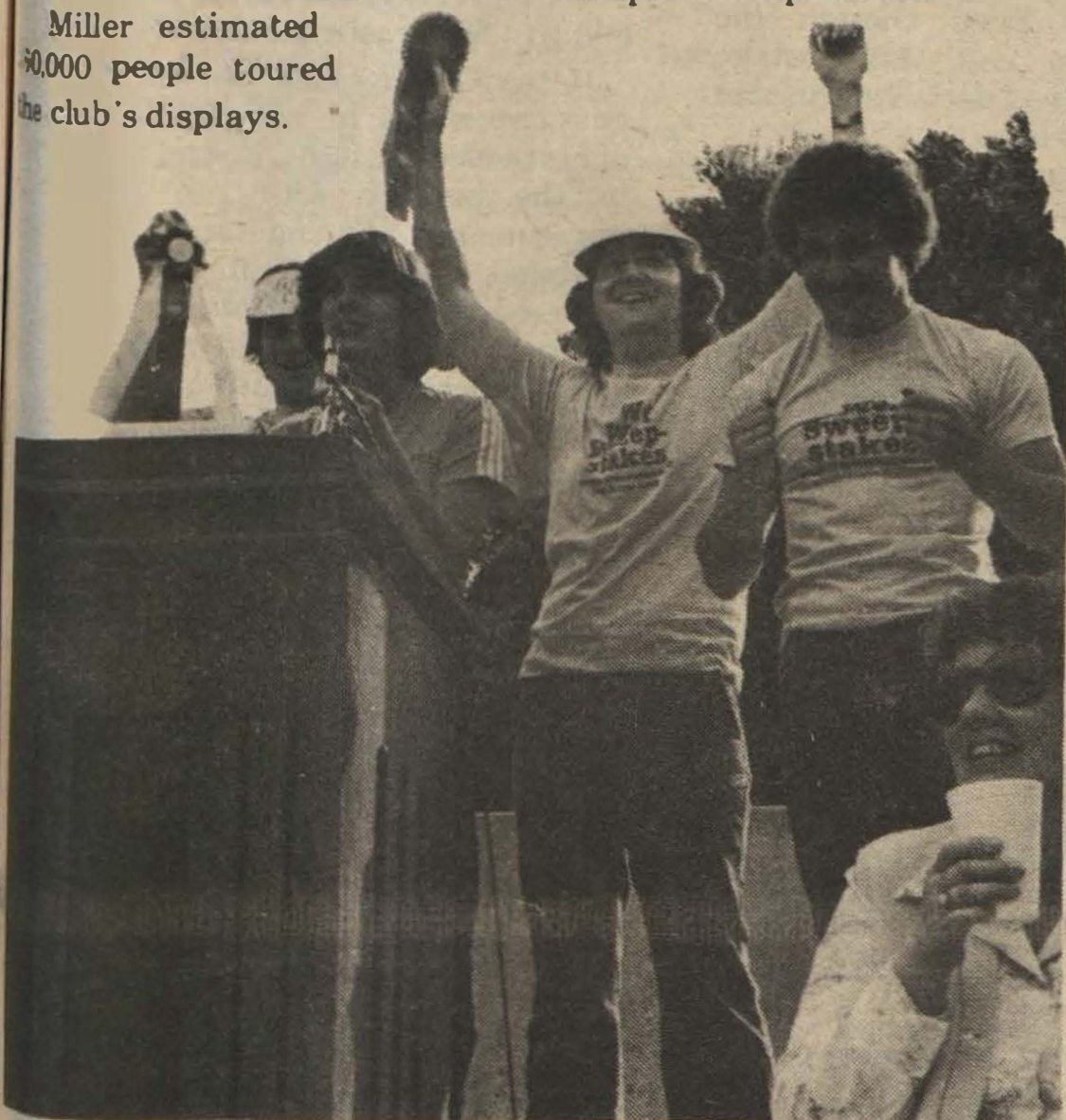


Photo by Brian Travis

Craig Evans, left, Andy Miller and Mike Clarke from graphic communications accept the Poly Royal Sweepstakes Award presented by Leslie Binsacca.

Jean-Paul Sartre

Jean-Paul Sartre, the French author and philosopher, died April 15. Before you change the channel—before his name drops into footnotes—an appreciation of the man and his ideas is needed; once accomplished, you can tell your grandchildren that when you were young, condors, oryx, and intellectuals still roamed the earth.

Author Harold Atchison is a Mustang Daily staff writer

Sartre gained fame as a proponent of a philosophy called existentialism. He did not create the theory, but did mold it for a post-war world. Europe, ravaged by World War II, took to existentialism more than a buoyant America, which confined talk of it to cocktail parties and back seats.

It would take too long here to wade through the language of existentialism—terms such as essence, existence and alienation—so I'll try to personify the whole business.

The existential hero is a bit of a rogue. He has measured the world and found it mindless and meaningless. As a result, he follows his own spur rather than living for the government, ideas, or religion of someone else.

You may know people like this, or you may have come across them in your studies. Ulysses, Falstaff, and the Good Soldier Schweik are examples from fiction of people who, in modern jargon, "created themselves."

Sartre thought highly of self-creation. His strict construction of the idea left no room for another, larger creator. He abandoned God in his youth and stayed an atheist the rest of his life.

In the '50s when everybody turned to Sartre, Sartre turned to Marx. Marxists and existentialists have always feuded, like the Hatfields and McCoys, over the relation of man to society. Later on, he even repudiated some of his earlier works of existentialism such as *Being and Nothingness*. Some of Sartre's champions have said he was trying to bridge the feud; it's probably truer to say he just jumped the creek.

He dismissed the Soviet state, though, after seeing Stalin's work firsthand. During his last 15 to 20 years, he sided and supported small, impotent radical groups.

And here we are getting closer to the man. There is a pattern to his life: he pushed ideas and systems until they were realized in the practical, everyday world; then, dissatisfied with the compromises and imperfections, he dropped them for other plans.

This suggests either petulance or the curiosity of an unfulfilled search. I think it's curiosity—curiosity and courage. Changing camps is a brave thing for a man who lives for ideas. It would have been much easier to bask in the reflected glory of his earlier works.

He Went His Own Way: that would be a good epitaph for Sartre. He kept searching, and that's what's important; it's the searching, as much as what's sought, that drives us all forward.

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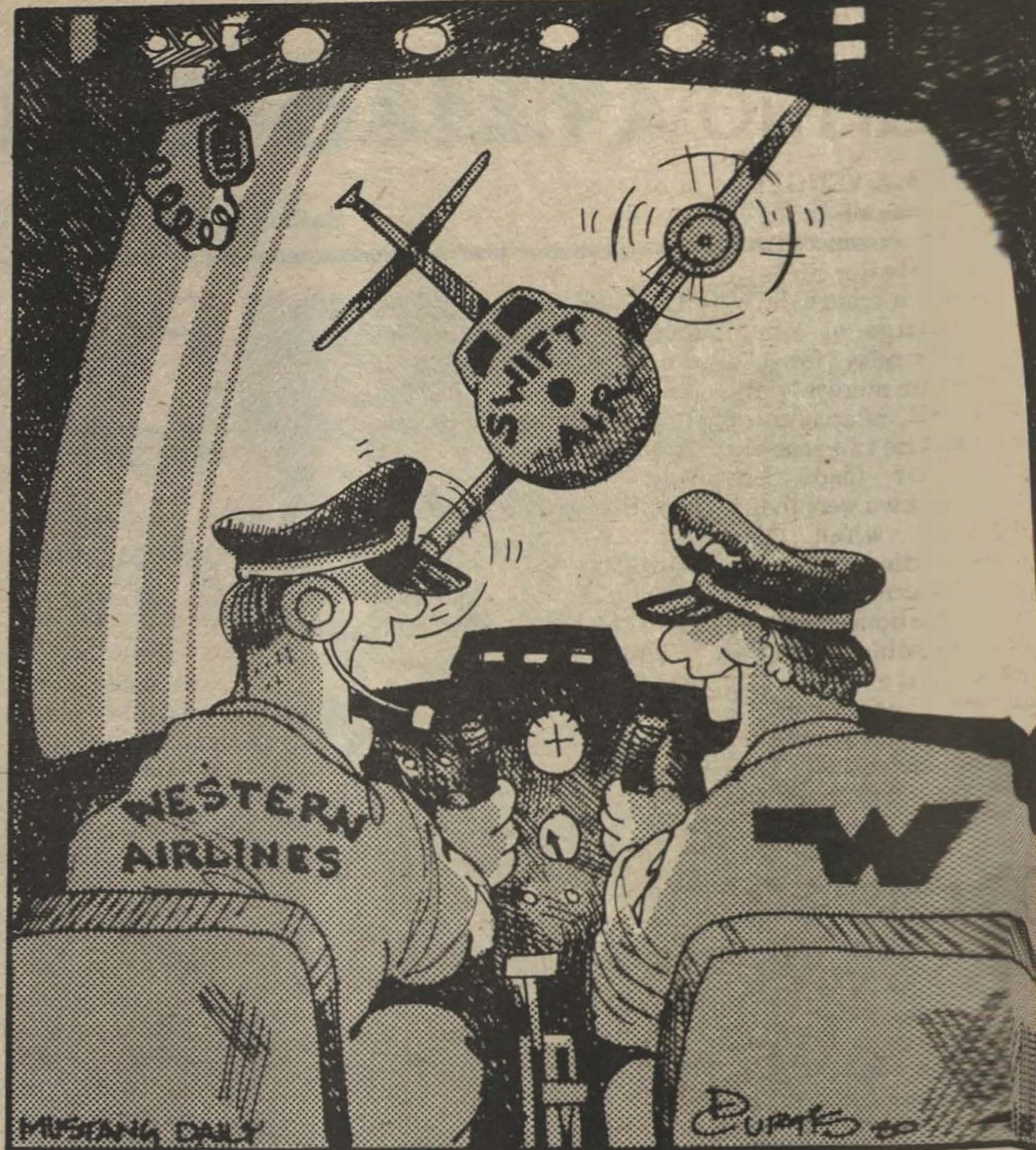
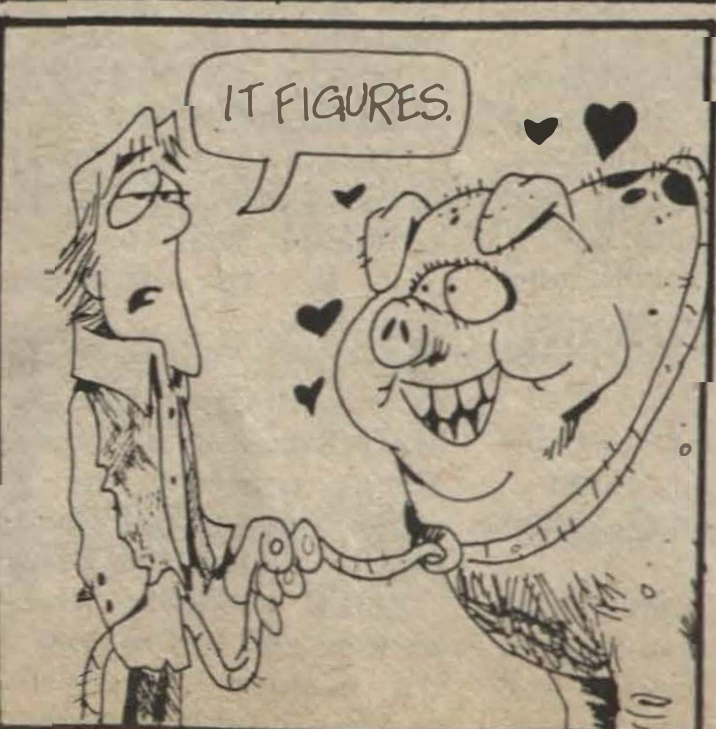
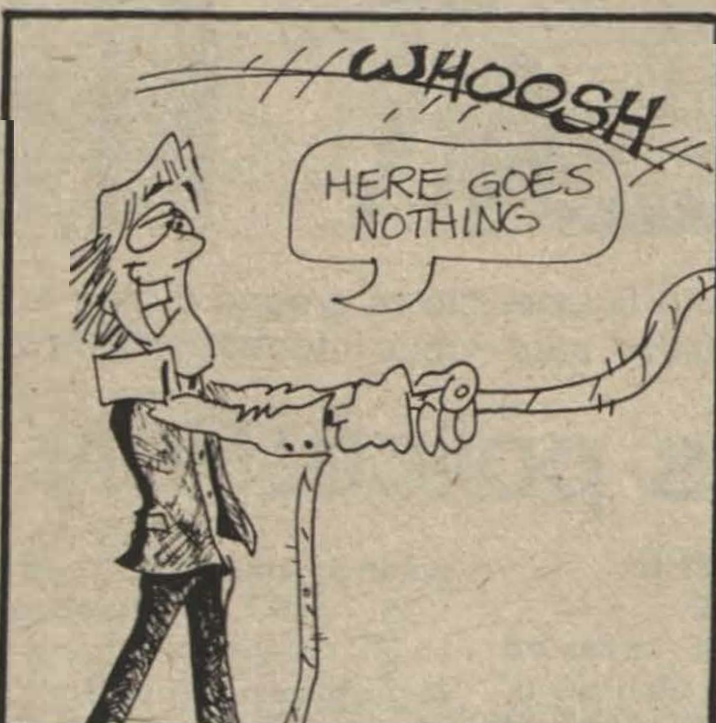
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Frawls

By Mark Lawler



"My life insurance? New England Strife, of course. Why?"

Casualties: Carter too?

A ninth name should unofficially be added to the list of the American casualties in the unsuccessful raid in Iran—Jimmy Carter.

If the accident between the helicopter and the C-130 transport plane which killed eight Americans had not occurred, the aborted mission could have been run again.

Author Vern Ahrendes is a Mustang Daily staff writer

If this mission or another rescheduled one had been a success, Carter in the eyes of the American people would have been the best thing since baseball or apple pie. Carter could have started mailing out invitations to his 1981 inauguration. No one could have beaten Carter at the polls, not Kennedy, not Reagan, not even Mickey Mouse.

But, the mission was a failure and the Carter chorus instead of singing *All Hail the Chief* in January will be singing *The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia*.

The prospects in Carter's political future are dim. Even though the military move to end the hostage stalemate in Iran was decisive, the plan blew up in Carter's face.

The real question surrounding the Iranian accident concerns its timing. Was the plan an alternative that had been on the drawing board all along or was it a one-shot deal prompted by the arrival of Soviet ships in the Persian Gulf? Or was the raid merely a pawn used by Carter to rally support on the home front and at the polls? Whether

Carter likes it or not, the next two weeks will decide the fate of his political future and the fate of the 50 American hostages.

The dispersal of the hostages from the U.S. Embassy to locations throughout Tehran eliminates any further rescue missions and leaves the situation solely in the hands of the Bani-Sadr government and the militant captors.

The eight American deaths is only one of many wounds that will make his road back to the White House a difficult one. Depending on his success in the next few primaries, it may be Carter and not Kennedy who might bow out of the Democratic candidacy. If the public does turn on Carter, it might not be surprising to see him take the road used by Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Considering his foothold in the delegate race, I do not foresee Carter making this move but it is a possibility.

The point is that what happened happened. Carter, the families of the eight dead and this nation can not avoid it and none of the three has. If the raid had worked, Carter and Mondale could have waltzed back into the Oval Office but it didn't and the Carter campaign is going to feel drastic results.

If the Carter camp can weather the next two weeks, he can claim round one of his re-election fight. Round two hangs in the balance with the Bani-Sadr government, the militants and the hostages. Carter's handling of inflation is round three, the upcoming primaries compose round four and round five is the Democratic Convention.

The problem facing Carter is that he can not lose one round.

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Prof's work main exhibit

Trial moved after survey

BY ANGELA VENGEL
Daily Staff Writer

A survey conducted by Cal Poly Professor Richard Shaffer was a main exhibit in the change of venue granted Monday for the David Foster murder trial.

Foster, 32, is accused of murdering the two-year-old daughter of Linda Lee Smith. The two were living together when her daughter died Oct. 30. Smith was convicted April 22 of second degree murder, child-endangerment and child abuse.

Shaffer conducted a survey, at the request of Foster's attorney Don Ernst, to determine the

possibility of Foster getting a fair trial in San Luis Obispo. There were 357 randomly picked 1980 Municipal Court Jury members surveyed. None are to be in the selected trial jury, said Shaffer.

In the survey, 49 percent of the persons interviewed believed that either Linda Smith or David Foster, or both, were guilty of the murder of the two-year-old daughter of Smith. Another 13 percent believed them to probably be guilty.

"With a jury panel believing this way it makes it nearly impossible to get a fair trial," said Ernst.

Out of those surveyed 41 percent said that they could be an objective jury, 37 percent said that they couldn't be objective and 10 percent were uncertain.

Ernst said the outcome of the survey was what he expected.

"Through changing the location of the trial we can now get a jury with no preconceived ideas or opinions of the case," said Ernst. "The jury is much more likely to be objective."

Ernst, together with Shaffer, decided which questions would be asked on the survey. Questions were designed to find out if

the potential jury members knew about the case, how much they knew, how they felt about the case, and whether or not they had formed an opinion on the case.

Of the total sample surveyed, 77.9 percent said they had received information about the death from newspapers. The most frequently cited newspaper was the *Telegram-Tribune*.

"There was little publicity on the murder until Linda Smith went to trial...then wham. You'd see two and three stories at a time," said Shaffer.

Shaffer said he believes that since this trial took place in a smaller town it had an affect on the change of venue.

"If this had happened in Los Angeles there would be no question of pre-trial publicity. There would

have been little said about such an event, maybe a little blurb somewhere in the newspaper but nothing like what went on here," said Shaffer. "There would be no need for a change of venue."

"The media should be allowed to present this to the public. If it means a change of venue in a trial then it's a price we pay," Shaffer said.

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Decision on info job to wait

BY JAY ALLING
Daily Co-Editor

A decision on the future of ASI Student Activities Information Director Doug Jones' job has been delayed until fall quarter.

A consortium of ASI, the Activities Planning Center

and administration is currently reviewing alternate ways to fund the \$19,000-a-year position, said Bob Timone, assistant to the dean of students said Thursday. A final decision will be made by the consortium in the fall,

Timone said.

Jones handles publicity and media coordination for ASI and other events.

ASI was upset with the late March decision that said the administration would drop its half of

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Mayor expresses opposition to zoning controls of R-1

BY LORI ANDERSON
Daily Staff Writer

Student parties are one of the biggest problems between the university and the city, said ASI External Affairs Officer Ron Scholtz, who met with San Luis Obispo Mayor Lynn Cooper April 11 to discuss student-related problems.

R-1 zoning, which allows no more than three unrelated students to live together in one house, is an attempt by the city council to control students and parties, he said.

The senior biology major said the mayor understands the citizens' need to control their neighborhoods and agrees some action is necessary, but Cooper also expressed his opposition to the way R-1 zoning is executing that control.

"I think the mayor has been the most logical about R-1 zoning," Scholtz said.

The mayor is looking at the needs of the students as well as the other community residents, he said.

Scholtz and Cooper discussed the idea of a Greek row to eliminate some of the problems with fraternity parties.

The Greek row would be

an area available primarily to fraternities and sororities who do not already have houses and would like to build or move into existing homes.

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"Scholtz said they are waiting for an answer from the CSUC Chancellor's office as to whether or not school land can be used for non-academic purposes such as the Greek row.

He said he feels that in the long run the row would eliminate some of the city complaints on student parties.

Scholtz and the mayor also discussed Cal Poly's Homecoming parade and the possibility of more community involvement.

"The parade is really small right now," Scholtz said.

He said he and Cooper would like to see the Elks or Lyons Club join with a fraternity or sorority to sponsor a float.

Overall, Scholtz said, the meeting was successful.

"I think I've opened up a lot of communication with the city," he said.

"Most people were surprised that I came to see them," Scholtz said. "All seemed to be pretty impressed."

Student pursues grade issue

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Daily Staff Writer

A group of architecture students who say a question on one of their finals was unfair are still unsatisfied with their instructor's response.

Charles Mistretta, who taught Architecture 309 in the winter quarter, has met with several students and made some changes in

grades. But these changes were made due to correcting errors in adding scores or in grading on previous tests, and not in response to complaints about the final, said Monte Deignan, student spokesman.

The controversy began at the first meeting of Arch 309 lecture for spring quarter on April 3. Twelve

architecture majors from the class last quarter showed up to ask Mistretta questions about their grades. Mistretta never arrived at the class, being on vacation.

Mont Deignan was then chosen by the group of students to be their spokesman, and he proceeded to contact

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ASI officers denied 9-percent raise

BY JIM MAYER
Daily Staff Writer

Six ASI officers were denied a 9 percent pay increase by the student senate Wednesday night, an action which amended the proposed 1980-81 budget.

The \$810,477 budget was presented for senate consideration, a two-week process that allows for senators and students to contest the budget before the senate's approval.

The president, vice president, finance chairman, internal affairs advisor, and two external affairs advisors were denied the 9 percent increase in their grants-in-aid taxable income, which is

the equivalent of a salary. The total increase for all six officers amounted to \$425.

The officers did, however, receive an 8-percent increase in benefits, mandated by statelaw.

Rose Kranz, ASI president supported the pay increase. Kranz said the raise would be consistent with those received by other student-held jobs on campus, even though

ASI salaries are considerably less.

The salaries are to discourage officers from holding part-time jobs, she said.

"To maintain this rationale you must increase the wages to a supportive level," Kranz said.

Tom Cregger, senator from the School of Social Sciences, said ASI officers perform a service, so the

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On this date: In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

Ten years ago, an inquest report was released that questioned Sen. Edward Kennedy's truthfulness in his account of the accident that killed a young woman on Chapquiddick Island.

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ASI Special Events Committee presents a New Wave show with 20/20 and The Twisters in Chumash, May 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets, now on sale, are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door for students; \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door for the public.

Yearbook board

Applications for yearbook and student opinion profile editors are available in the ASI officers' office through May 6, by which date forms should be returned to Box 21 in the Activities Planning Center.

Robin Hood

ASI Films will show the last of the free Monday night movies on May 5 at 7 p.m. in Science E-27. The movie is The Adventures of Robin Hood.

Venue

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Expenses involved in a change of venue are great, said Shaffer. He said he feels that the cost is something that people should be willing to pay for the American system.

ASI

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Increases was not justified. "The spirit of volunteering our time should be pay enough," Cregger said. By a vote of 15 to 6, the amendment held the salaries at the current levels.

The budget is supported by the \$20 per student activities fee and money raised by programs to

Applications are being accepted until May 5 for membership in the Student Health Advisory Council. Forms can be picked up and turned in at the front desk of the Health Center.

Lord of the Rings

ASI Films will show the animated movie of Tolkien's trilogy, *Lord of the Rings*, in Chumash on April 30 at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Price is \$1.

Legal clinic

Lawyers from the San Luis Obispo Legal Clinic will be in Chumash May 8 from 11 a.m. to noon to discuss with students the legal aspects of landlord/tenant relationships. It is free and there will be a question-and-answer session.

MDE

Mesa Directiva Estudiantil plans a meeting in UU 219 on May 4 at 7 p.m. in which Willie Huff and Nick Forestieie speak on the importance of voting for ASI officers.

YMCA

The SLO Family YMCA plans a lecture on holistic health at 7:30 p.m., May 6 at Sinsheimer School, 2775 Augusta St., San Luis Obispo. Price is \$1. Bill Hay, of the Central Coast Martial Arts Academy, will speak on "The Yin and Yang of Karate—Finding Tranquility in a Violent World."

Polyphase

The Polyphase Book Exchange will hold a late payback for those who forgot to pickup their checks and books; payback is in 20-104, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Norma Rae

ASI Films will show the academy award-winning film, *Norma Rae*, on May 2 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Greek barbeque

Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Upsilon fraternity plan a Greek Week Kick-Off Barbeque in Santa Rosa Park on May 4 at 1 p.m. Profits go to the American Heart Association. The San Luis Obispo Fire Department will be there with a fireman's muster, bucket brigades and other activities for all ages. All are welcome—call 544-9932 or 544-9842 for the \$3 tickets.

Sickle-cell

Delta Sigma Theta sorority plans a meeting to recruit volunteers for the sickle-cell anemia testing on May 13. Meet in UU-217-D on May 1 at 11 a.m. Call 541-5010 for more information.

Grades

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Mistretta and meet with him concerning the group's complaints.

Deignan said his grade was changed from a "C" to a "B." But he said he is still unhappy with the final given for the course.

"The grades he (Mistretta) has changed have been based on errors made in adding scores from other exams," said Deignan. "No changes have been made on the final. I'm not satisfied with that."

Leaf Fishel, Mistretta's secretary, said that Deignan's grade had been

changed to an "A."

Deignan said that although Mistretta has agreed to meet with students one by one, the issue of the final is still up in the air.

"Sure, he's agreed to meet with students, but he lives and works in Santa Barbara," said Deignan. "He only comes up here once a week to teach his class. I feel it's a side-stepping tactic to get rid of the students; he doesn't want to deal with them as a group."

Architecture department head Raymond Yeh was contacted for comments on the issue.

"My understanding is

Mistretta is willing to make some adjustments," he said. "Students should talk directly to him."

Deignan said students from the class should attempt to contact Mistretta. He said he plans to continue grievances until the final has been changed, or the Fairness Board rules the test as acceptable.

"My grade may have been changed," said Deignan, "but that's not the point. There are still many students who have complaints. They chose me to speak for them. Yeh and Mistretta may not think I'm still representative of the group, but I still intend to do my job."

Jones

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funding for Jones' position. The student organization complained it was not consulted on a decision directly affecting

"A revitalized job description is being developed now in conjunction with the Associated Students and the Activities Planning Center," said Timone, who made the March decision in collaboration with Dean Russell Brown and other administrators.

Timone said deletion of the funds was based on administration efforts to re-direct money into other aspects of education—ones with better returns on the state's investments. As it now stands, he said ASI is the main beneficiary, even though they only pay half of the expense.

Intramurals, especially women's, is one organization Timone said might be helped by re-directed funds.

But the assistant dean said no quick decision will be made.

Jones said he felt he should have always been involved in the decision and is glad he now has the opportunity to discuss the future of his job.

"I wish the dean would make the decision fairly soon," Jones reiterated.

Jones, in early April, said he couldn't afford, and wouldn't stand for, a cut in his salary.

Concluded Timone, "In the end we're going to end up with the same question: Are we spending student money in the right place, where it's most effective?"

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Broncos whip Poly nine

BY VERN AHRENDES

Daily Staff Writer

A team wins a division championship with flawless execution. The Cal Poly Pomona baseball team showed why it leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association by winning two of three games from host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Pomona Broncos executed flawlessly in the three-game weekend series, winning 11-1 and 3-0

behind a pair of brilliant pitching performances.

The San Luis Obispo Mustangs sandwiched a win in between the two losses. A solid nine-inning outing by Mark Silva and a clutch hit by Bob Parr sparked the 5-2 come-from-behind win.

The Mustangs, under coach Berdy Harr, now stand 9-15 in CCAA action and 15-25 overall, including a 9-1 thrashing of Westmont last week.

Silva worked nine tough innings in the second game, scattering nine hits for his fourth win of the year. Silva utilized an effective fastball in striking out 11.

Pomona drew first blood in the fourth inning of the second contest as Ken Foster doubled in Randy McFarlon.

The Mustangs knotted the game at one-all in the bottom of the seventh when Bob Weirum doubled off the wall and later scored on Paul Hertzler's double. The hit extended Hertzler's hitting streak to 13. He added one more hit in the second game of the twinbill upping the skein to 14 games.

Pomona came right back in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Mike Ashman for a 2-1 edge. But, in the bottom of the eighth, the stage was set for Parr's game-winning heroics.

Frank Silva started the rally off by drawing a walk from Pomona hurler, Alan Fowlkes. On a hit-and-run, Dave Kirby singled, scoring Silva and tying the score at two apiece. Fowlkes loaded the bases seconds later when he walked Weirum.

Parr, who had riddled the Pomona defense with four hits in his first six trips to the plate in the series, battled Fowlkes to a two-



Mustang Daily — Vern Ahrends

Pomona's Ken Foster stares at the ball in disbelief as he beats the Mustang's Bill White to the bag.

out, three and two count. With the runners going, Parr blooped a triple into the right field corner to drive in the final three runs.

In Pomona's two wins, it was the Mark Border-Randy Schauer show with help from John Hotchkiss and Pat Cronin. Hotchkiss drove in five runs while Cronin drove in two and created havoc on the basepaths.

Hertzler's scratch single in the seventh inning spoiled Border's bid for a no-nitter in the series opener. Parr lined a single to right sending Hertzler to third and later scored on Bill White's fly ball.

Schauer let his defense do the work for him en-

route to his shutout victory. The scrappy left-hander kept his sinker low as the Mustangs hit 16 infield ground outs.

Pomona pushed runs across in the third, fifth and sixth innings to ice the win. Three costly Mustang

errors led to two of Pomona's runs.

The Mustangs continue CCAA play this weekend at Chapman. One home game remains on the schedule for the Mustangs a May 7th contest against U.C. Santa Barbara.

Rams ship tight end

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Young, a former All-Pro tight end, was acquired by the San Francisco 49ers Monday in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams.

The 49ers gave up two draft choices, but also got two draft picks from the Rams in the complex deal. San Francisco gave Los

Angeles its third-round pick, the 58th selection overall in Tuesday's National Football League draft, plus an undrafted future choice. In addition to Young, the Rams gave the 49ers their third-round pick, the 77th overall, plus a fourth-round choice both in Tuesday's draft.

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Surprising women runners grab league second

BY TOM JOHNSON

Daily Sports Editor

When Coach Lance Harter's women's track team traveled to the Southern California Athletic Association Championship Saturday, Harter set the modest goal of placing third. But the women's track team exceeded Harter's wildest expectations, shattering three meet records and taking three events en route to a close second-place finish behind defending champs Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs registered 177 points in the league

finals, just 16 points behind the three-time defending champion Matadors. Cal State Los Angeles, though they garnered first-place in six events, finished a distant third with 98 points.

"It was a total team effort," said Coach Harter. "Every person we took scored. That's phenomenal. Teamwise, we know we were prepared and things just felt in order."

"People were in awe of our performance," Harter said. The people had a right to be in awe. Last year the team compiled a

mere 32 points and Coach Harter remarked that the other teams did not expect Cal Poly to improve dramatically—at least not 145 points worth. Harter attributed the vast improvement to teamwork and a desire in each of the athletes to improve herself.

Though it was Northridge who won the meet, it was the Cal Poly squad which shone the brightest by unexpectedly logging firsts in six events. Not surprisingly, Maggie Keys paced the Mustangs by grabbing top prize in two events and setting two league marks in the

process. Senior Keyes blazed around the 800-meter course in a 2:07.7 time to pick up the win and punched in a 4:20 to win the 1,500 meters.

Freshman Sue Oran left the rest of the competition behind to win the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:04 to break a third league mark.

Eileen Kraemer continued to dominate the middle long distance races, clocking in a 9:47 to place first in the 3,000. Dana Anderson heaved the shot put 41-3 to notch a first. Sheila O'Donnell registered a first in the

5,000 with a time of 17:21.5 Kady Wanamaker coming with Evelyn Stewart and in second and third.

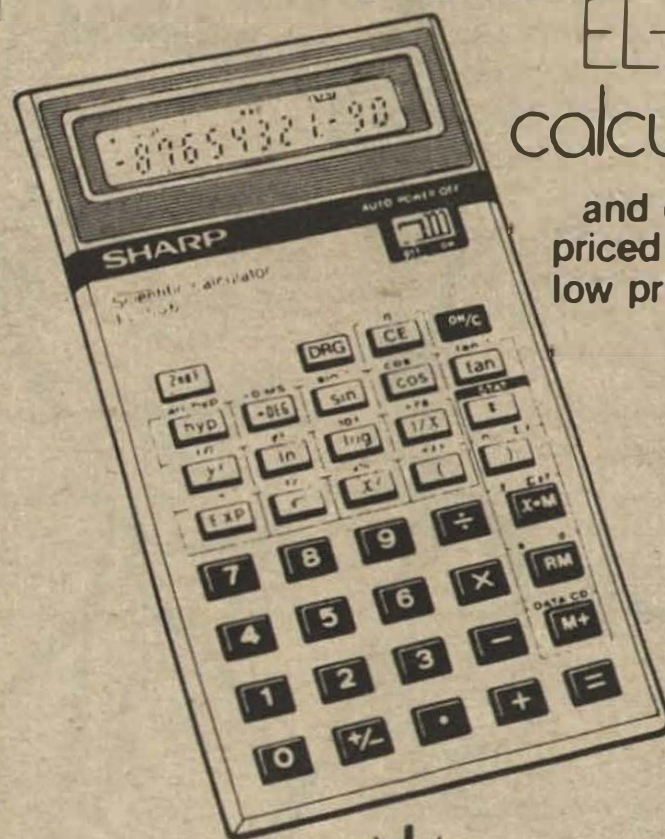
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Playoff birth hangs on Poly win

BY BARRY SHORTZ

Daily Staff Writer

Coach Kim Graham's softball team, which is fighting for a playoff spot in the AIAW Western Regionals, split a weekend doubleheader with U.C. Santa Barbara, edging the Gauchos 2-1 in nine innings in the opener and losing the nightcap by an identical 2-1 score in 13 innings.

The Division II Mustangs evened their conference record to 4-4

with only one week remaining before the end of the season. The Mustangs take on Chapman College in a non-conference doubleheader Friday and then face the team they have to beat to get into the playoffs, Cal State Northridge, in a double-header for Saturday.

It will be next week's series against Northridge that will determine if the Mustangs get into the regionals, said shortstop

Bridget Cross. Cross played the weekend's game with a very painful fractured right thumb. She fractured the thumb in two places last week during practice.

Two other Mustangs are out for the season, Rhonda Kiser, pitcher with a 6-7 record was sidelined with a severe sprained ankle and Lorene Yoshirara, third baseman, will not be able to come back after last week's operation on her

pitched a perfect game as she stifled the Gauchos' bats. But in the sixth she walked the lead-off batter, struck out the next, then gave up the only Gauchos hit in regulation play, a single to center field.

Cal Poly got its only run in the fourth inning when Phyllis Hickey hit her fourth home run of the season over the left fielder's head. The Gauchos struck back in the 13th inning on Lori Sanchez's solo home run to right field. The loss dropped Eymer's record to 3-4 after pitching a strong three hit ball game.



Mustang Daily—Barry Shortz

The Mustang softball team relies on teamwork to nip a Gauchos player at first baseman Liz Kelly deflects a grounder to a waiting Lin Majors.

NFL draft

Prospects dim for Poly gridders

While pandemonium promises to prevail at the National Football League college draft today, with each team battling for the top names in college football, Cal Poly football Coach Joe Harper expects life to be relatively sedate at his office.

Harper conceded that there is a good chance that no one will be drafted from Cal Poly, but said that at least four players might go in the late rounds.

Paul Dickens, the Mustang's UPI All-Pacific Coast honorable mention running back, headed Harper's list of gridders who might be chosen by the pros. Dickens, pressed into the starting tail back position when Louis Jackson went down with an injury, churned out 1,177 yards for the Mustangs last season and scored eight touchdowns.

Wide Receiver Dwight Allen Crump also has a shot at being tabbed by the NFL. Speedy was Coach Harper's long threat, as he averaged 21.7 yards a reception.

Defensive tackle Greg McConnell, who paced the defense with 68 tackles, and Mike Bailly, who anchored the Mustangs offensive line at the guard position, were also mentioned by Harper as possible draft choices.

right hand. Their replacements, Martha Eymer and Sue Letson, played excellent baseball.

In the ninth inning of the first game, Letson tagged a single to center field and then was sacrificed to second by Cross. Kelly hit a ground shot to the shortstop who made a throwing error to first base. Letson was later able to score on the throwing error.

Sheila Langrock, 10-11, went the distance for the Mustangs to get the win, allowing one run on seven hits and striking out three.

In the second game, Martha Eymer did the pitching for the Mustangs, giving up only three hits in 13 innings. It was a fine pitching performance by Eymer who was forced to miss all of last season with an injury.

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